

WESSEX NEWS

VOL. 3 No. 2

OCTOBER 19th, 1937

PRICE TWOPENCE

ANDEAN LAKE

Some time ago the President asked me to write an account for *Wessex News* of the expedition to Lake Titicaca. This is a thing which I am very glad to do as an outward and visible sign of an inward invisible gratitude to the College for the assistance it gave me during my preparations for this expedition.

Lake Titicaca, 12,500 feet above sea level, lies partly in Peru and partly in Bolivia, with the Cordillera Real to the west and the Cordillera Maritime to the East. The lake is 100 miles long, 30—40 miles across, and its greatest depth is 900 feet. The expedition is staying at a small hacienda on the Capachica peninsula about 30 miles from Puno at the North end of the lake. Puno is a port for the steamers, and the end of the railway from the port of Mollendo on the coast. To reach Puno, the railway climbs to 14,600 feet at Crucero Alto. Our only contact with Puno is four hours by lake, in one of our launches.

We live in small rooms which might be described as laboratory-bed-sitting rooms, and the food and domestic arrangements are looked after by Indians in charge of an overseer. The food is mainly vegetarian, leavened by such English items as sausages and marmalade. Our mails and supplies reach us by "Balsa" twice a week from Puno, by way of the Totoro swamps. A "balsa" is the local canoe used by the Indians, and built very cunningly from the Totoro reed.

The country round the lake is dry and rugged, but closely cultivated by a system of terraces. The mountains round the lake reach a height of about 13,000-13,500 feet, representing the foothills to the great mountains. The Cordillera Maritime to the West have a few snow peaks, but to the west across the lake are the snowfields of the Cordillera Real, rising to a height of 23,000 feet. From the hills behind the Hacienda the snow peak of Sorata stands out as a great mass of snow and ice, while far to the South the snow peaks of Illampu rises like an iceberg from the lake. The lake is so huge that the foothills of Illampu are lost below the curve of the earth's surface, and the main massif seems to rise directly from the lake.

The population is Indian, Quechua Indian on this shore of the lake in the neighbourhood of Puno, Aymara in the remaining parts. They are a bitterly poor, hard-working, rather childish people, possessed however, of a certainty and reserve. Their customs are a mixture of Christianity and a much earlier tradition. At a "fiesta" in Capachica village on one hand through the open door of the church could be seen the candles and solemnity of the mass. On the other hand the village square was full of Indians, some of them washed, performing dances that probably dates back to the Incas. Some of these dances resembled English Folk dances, others were like a Morris Dance. I have seen a cross and a bottle fixed to the roof of a new house. The cross was Christian, the bottle represented a libation, and was of direct Inca origin.

The object of the expedition is to investigate the biology of the lake, in relation to the physical and chemical conditions. The actual working of the expedition can be divided into two phases. One phase consists of short expeditions of one to three days in duration to more distant parts of the lake. These are periods of intense activity, starting before daylight and finishing after darkness. They are followed by a period of laboratory work, in which specimens are labelled, notes written up and apparatus repaired. We work from two launches, the *Leptodora* and *La Paloma*. For example at the time of the coronation four of us were at the North end of the lake in *La Paloma*. On this particular trip we had a coronation dinner. H. E. H. had shot two duck which we boiled. These together with duck soup, sausages, tinned fruit and coffee made a dinner second to none in the whole world.

Perhaps the log of our first day will give an idea of our activities.

11.5.37. 3.50 a.m. Left moorings. C. I. C. and H. P. M. on watch. Clear starlight morning. Cold, with a swell from the West. Venus rising over the Bolivian snowfields to the East, and shining brilliantly. Distant lightning flashes to the North and South. After getting under way H. P. M. turned in.

5.0 a.m. H. P. M. relieved C. I. C. at the wheel. 6.0 a.m. Just coming daylight. Sun catching the snowfields on Sorata. Stars paleing. 6.30 a.m. Breakfast: Sausages and Omelettes. P. F. H. and H. E. H. on deck.

7.5 a.m. Rounded the low-lying headland of Isla Crande, near mouth of the Rio Ramis. Cold wind. Dredged in 6.4 metres.



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7.30 a.m. Ran aground on the mud banks off mouth of Rio Ramis. Some difficulty getting off. Could see breakers on the bar of the river, but could not find the channel.

8.45—9.20 a.m. Anchored temporarily and landed P. F. H. and H. E. H. Barren coast, once cultivated, now too dry.

9.30 a.m. G. I. E. and H. P. M. under way to safer anchorage.

9.40. Dredged in 6.0 metres.

10.55 a.m. Anchored in Piata Bay. Engaged an Indian pilot to take us up Rio Ramis at daybreak next morning. Rest of day spent dredging in Piata Bay. Dredge haul hauled.

6.30 p.m. H. E. H. and P. F. H. rejoined the launch. Supper, washing-up, bed.

So these trips go on.

I expect by now that I have over-stepped my allotted space. I will finish, seal up the envelope, and hand it to the Indian who will take it through the Totoro swamps on the first stage of its long journey to Southampton.

H. P. MOON.

WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, October 19th, 1937.

Officers:

STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: J. M. TAYLOR.

Sub-Editor: MISS JOAN BARKER.

Sports Editor: L. H. MOORE.

Business Manager: G. EMERY.

Asst. Business Manager: P. S. KENYON.

Editorial.

Henry Robinson Hartley must have possessed singular courage and optimism when he founded a College here. Southampton is not unique in having a College, but we venture to say there are few university towns which appear to be so unconscious of the fact as this, although we are now nearly ninety years old.

Perhaps this is due to the fact that this town is lamentably backward in matters of culture and education. A theatre finds no support; although possessing a fine Civic Centre there is a deplorable absence of true civic spirit and still barely 30 per cent of the electorate vote in the Town Council elections; the peculiarly favourable geographical position which could make Southampton the greatest port in the world, has not been exploited to a half its full advantage and then has been left to a private company to reap the profits; the type of mentality which seeks to minimise the expenditure on education—"what was good enough for me is good enough for you, my boy"—is only too prevalent; the town cannot even raise a decent football team.

It is not really surprising that upon arriving at the Central station as a Fresher and asking the way to College one is met with blank stares or told that one should have left the train at Winchester.

This ignorance about the College is not entirely the fault of the townspeople. At the moment we seem to favour a policy of "splendid" academic isolation which may give satisfaction to readers of the *Daily Express*, but is hardly inductive to a better understanding with the town. There is little we do to make ourselves known.

One institution which might well be revived is the annual Rag. We do not advocate the replica of a Fascist or Communist march with consequent wanton damage; but, if properly organised, a Rag could cause offence to no one except those people who delight in being offended and in immediately writing their complaints to the Town Clerk.

If Nottingham can raise £1,500 by means of a Rag, why cannot we?

Correspondence

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Sir,
The Vice-President, in your leader of the 12th October, very nobly expressed the pious hope that you may progress towards the University of Wessex. It is a high aim, a guiding star; it is an attainable ideal. The College will then have a reason for its existence. It will be self-sufficient, an entity. It will have dignity. And even if it cannot stand on its own feet, it will be able to stand on its dignity. The students, now real University students, will feel the weight behind them and will belong to that upper ten thousand of educated men who end all argument in their favour with the impressive "I KNOW."

Games and sports will be hugely improved by the vast number on which the clubs can draw, for the best people will flock to the radiant University of Wessex. Learning will soar, for eminent teachers will rush to the attractive name. Nothing can prevent it, for all true pioneers, learned men and actresses live on air and reputation. The degrees of the University of Wessex will inspire awe and sympathy in the unresponsive employers of Britain. By an overnight charter, University College, Southampton, will be lifted out of the commonality, above the scrambling multitude of minor universities, into the ranks of Cambridge, London, Oxford and Edinburgh. The seeds sown by London University graduates will be reaped full ripe by graduates of the University of Wessex.

My saner conscience pricks this bubble of my enthusiasm. But one crumb of solace shall be mine, and this I nobly express in the pious hope that the University of Wessex degrees shall be worth the paper on which they are written.

K. A. A. COTTAM.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

I am reminded by your last issue of a nasty feeling of disgust which I experienced at the end of last term, after the award of Colours in the various athletic clubs. I find there is still a strong element of suspicion, unrest, etc., in the sporting world.

I find, also, a growing objection to the Colours system as it is; and scepticism as to what it may ever achieve. Sir, the Colours system, in my opinion, is bankrupt—maybe immoral.

These two points I find in its favour. First that it encourages participation in sports. Second that it is useful to employers in selecting their men. Against these points I beg to point out that such encouragement is not and should not be necessary; and that second, probably as many mistakes are made by employers judging by sports qualifications as under any other system. Further, I believe that the Colours system detracts very largely from the spirit in

which our games are played—if enlargement is needed I mention only the suspicions which captains on occasion have voiced; which have forced themselves on the minds of players, however reluctant to accept them, and which are heard in the common rooms and elsewhere.

May I suggest that U.C.S. leads the field as a modern university and abolishes the obsolete and noxious Colours system. Employers will, in large part, appreciate the fact that we do not believe in Colours at Southampton. We have cleaned our sport of commercialism.

Yours faithfully,
G. A. EMERY.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

Having been a member of the A.U. Committee for the past two years, and bearing in mind the fact that for those two years the A.U. had entrusted to me the task of deciding who should, and who should not be recommended from my club for Colours, I consider that I am in some degree fitted to enlighten Mr. Goymer's ignorance.

In the first place I can say without doubt, that it is not easy to obtain a Full Colour. In Mr. Goymer's statement that all the members of a team as well as one of the second team got Colours, he omits to mention that all the team did not get Full Colours, which I believe somewhat alters the trend of his argument. It is also to be noted that the A.U. WAS satisfied that a colour could be justifiably awarded to a member of the second team and that is why no comment (except Mr. Goymer's) was made on the subject.

To suggest that men in their last year are given Colours, and people more worthy, passed over, is an accusation entirely without foundation. I need only mention the case of a regular player, for three years of the first team, of a Club and yet he left without having obtained even a half-Colour. That person will, I am sure, be the first to admit that the Captains concerned only fulfilled the trust placed in them by the A.U.

In the awarding of Colours, the A.U. as a whole body does not profess to know the relative individual merits of every member of a team. It entrusts to the Captain of the Club concerned, the task, and I am certain that that trust is never misplaced.

Nevertheless, the A.U. Committee has been alive to its position in this matter and the award of Colours has always caused as much discussion as any other item of the Agenda.

The suggestion that a Colours Committee should be formed and consist, amongst others, of members of the staff is unpracticable. You cannot judge the worthiness of an individual for a colour on one or two watched performances. It is obviously impossible to

expect members of the staff to watch every home and away match of every Club connected with the A.U.

Besides playing ability for a Colour, that excellent and necessary qualification, Sportsmanship should be taken into account and the Captain of the side is best fitted for judging that quality. To form a Colours Committee of smaller dimension than the A.U. Committee must give unfair representation on the Committee to one or other Club. Hence the smaller committee would have to consist entirely of members of the Staff and this, as already pointed out, would be imposing too much on the staff of those members of the staff.

In conclusion may I suggest that Mr. Goymer could better employ his spare time writing about things he really does take an active part in, instead of assuming an attitude that every scheme connected with the A.U. and S.C., unless originating from him, is of impracticable nature.

Yours faithfully,
R. H. COLLINS.

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

If Modernist were so well informed as his letter seems to indicate, he would realise that this Session's Common Room Committee took office only just over a week ago, and cannot therefore relapse into a state of somnolence. He would know, too, that it had been unanimously decided by the above committee to have the offending photographs removed. The reason they are still adorning the walls does not concern him.

With regard to the hanging of pictures on the walls, perhaps he will be magnanimous and provide us with some good ones, since owing to the replacement of stolen ash-trays in the Common Rooms, the Common Room grant will not allow this extra expenditure. In conclusion, if Modernist is in a particular hurry, no doubt Mr. Taylor could make good use of his help in furniture removing.

Yours, etc.,
F. W. JONES,
(Pres. Common Rooms Committee)

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

May I thank you for having made me acquainted with Mr. Jones' reply to my letter of last week. I'm extremely pleased to hear that the Common Rooms' Committee cannot revert to a state of somnolence—but I may perhaps be allowed to be sceptical—after all, tradition dies hard.

I should like to put forward again my suggestions that some good pictures be purchased for the Common Rooms, and I can only emphasise, in reply to Mr. Jones' complaint that funds won't allow it, that £5 spent on pictures each Session still sufficient had been purchased, would be better invested than if spent on flowers as appears to be the present idea.

Yours, etc.,
MODERNIST.

ATHLETIC UNION.

WALLACE CHOSEN FOR ENGLAND SEASON'S ENCOURAGING START NO FIRST TEAMS BEATEN

The most important honour that has been bestowed on any member of the Athletic Union for many moons is the invitation that has been extended to L. M. Wallace, the Captain of Athletics, to represent England in the Empire Games which are to be held at Sydney in February next. He hopes to be able to accept the invitation. It is particularly fitting that this honour should have fallen to Wallace, who has done so much to raise the prestige of U.C.S. in the sphere of Athletics; during his two seasons with the Athletic Club he has never been beaten in the 100 yds. in a Club fixture, and only once has he finished with another man in front of him in the 220 yds.; he is the Southern champion at this distance, while we all know how brilliantly he broke the Ground Record for the Quarter mile in 51 secs. last term. May we on behalf of the Athletic Union offer him our most sincere congratulations and the very best of luck in Australia? (The above, we have been warned to add, is the sole copyright of L. M. Wallace's business manager and official trainer, Mr. G. E. R. Burroughs, B.Sc., and all communications in respect of the above must be addressed to him.)

Last Saturday saw for most clubs the opening of the season's fixture list, and in the case of Cross Country (who, by the way, were undefeated at home last season), Women's Hockey and Men's Hockey, the season opened auspiciously, with victories in each case, while Soccer and Rugger each succeeded in staving off defeat by drawing 4-4 and 0-0 respectively. The Boat Club and Netball, the latter of which did extremely well last year by reaching the final of the U.A.U. Championship, have not yet opened the season's activities, so we cannot pass judgment on them.

The success of the Women's Hockey Club is very encouraging in view of their rather poor season last year. We hope that Saturday's result is an indication of what the Women intend to do this season. The standard of play necessarily varies from year to year, and we hope that the W.H.C. are this year to taste a vintage year. This can only be achieved if those who have the welfare of the Athletic Union at heart give as much support as they possibly can to the various Clubs. The truth of this is born out by the case of the Rugger Club, which had to scratch its 2nd team fixture last Saturday on account of lack of players.

We would remind Secretaries of clubs that it has been the custom in past seasons to send reports of Matches to the *Southern Daily Echo*, and we should like to see this custom continued this season. Reports must be signed by the Secretary of the clubs concerned.

RUGGER

U.C.S., 0, v. E.R.A.'s, Portsmouth, 0. As was anticipated in the trials last week, we have been able to field a much stronger 1st XV than was thought probable at the beginning of term, and this, despite the fact that our 2nd XV game had to be scratched through lack of players. One change from the original team had to be made. Burden was unable to turn out as wing three-quarter—but Mossman went to that position and Scandrett was brought into the pack.

As the score indicates, the match was very even. The College pack showed particular promise both in the fixed scrimmage and in the loose—it is heavier than in previous years. Both our own and the visitors' attack lacked fire, however—largely because of a reluctance to get rid of the ball or to tackle.

As a final trial, and against a team which has already played 5 matches, to-day's result is very gratifying, and barring unforeseen misfortunes the Rugger Club should be able to look forward confidently to an even better season than last year.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY.

U.C.S., 6, Ichen Sec. School, 1. For the first ten minutes play was rather scrappy and the ball went quickly first to one end and then to the other, but very soon College settled down to a steady attacking game.

The forwards pressed continuously and they were well supported by the halves. The right wing combined well with the inner and all the goals came from this side of the field. The left inner and wing never really looked dangerous and they were inclined to muddle, but a little practice together will probably remedy this. Apart from occasional raids on the College goal, which were effectively stemmed by the defence, play was for the most part in the Ichen half of the field and by half-time College were 3-0 up.

Ichen started the second half with a strong attack, halves and forwards all pressing hard, but in spite of this they were unable to break through the defence

and once again, after the first quarter of an hour, there was a repetition of the first half's play. College added 3 more goals to their score (no fewer than five of the total being shot by Miss Luff) while Ichen broke through once, to make the final result of a good game 6-1 in favour of College.

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB.

U.C.S., 23, R.A.F., Andover, 32. The club opened the season on Saturday with a sound victory against R.A.F., Andover, and there is reason to hope that this victory will be only one of many.

The pack started off in good style, holding the lead for the first mile. Then, owing to pressure from the home team, Newton-Smith and Moore broke away and held the lead for nearly another mile, the pack supporting well. Newton-Smith continued to hold the lead till the end of the race and Moore, with the pack behind him, finished fourth. Dyer, a freshman, ran an excellent race, and finished seventh.

In spite of this success, the club are still in great need of new men, as we have only just enough to turn out one team. May we appeal to all men who have not yet joined another club, and who want some good healthy exercise, to come along on Wednesday at 2.45 to see what they can do.

MEN'S HOCKEY

U.C.S., 3, Southampton Lions, 2. College began this match by pressing hard and it was only occasionally that the Lions really threatened the College goal. The Lions' goal was constantly in danger and it was only through good defensive play that the score was only 1-0 to College at the interval.

After the interval the Lions threatened more and during one of their movements scored. For some time after this play became very scrappy; College then scored two quick goals through Powell and Robinson. This seemed to put new life into the game and soon the Lions scored their second goal.

The result was a fair one, the match being a typical opening match of the season, showing that practice was necessary. The College defence played well, but the goal-keeping was weak. The inside forwards got through a lot of hard work, but there was a tendency to play too close together. The wing forwards were not at their best and it was partly due to this that College could not press home their territorial advantage.

BOXING CLUB.

Training begins to-day at 4 o'clock in the Boxing Hut. All members are asked to be present as we have a match with Bristol in the near future.

MEN'S SWIMMING CLUB.

A meeting of all who are interested in Swimming, Diving and Water Polo will be held on Tuesday, to-day, at 1.20. The Club is in need of players; interested persons should make every effort to attend. See notice boards.

SOCCER

U.C.S., 4, Portsmouth C.S., 4.

College, without the services of Wallace, made a very promising start on Saturday, when they drew 4-4 with Portsmouth C.S. The team played well together and the defence tackled and covered well.

At half-time College led by 2 to 1 Eaton and White scoring for College, but in the second half the Portsmouth forwards made several raids and soon College were 3-2 down. Shortly afterwards Eden scored twice in quick succession and College held on to their lead until the last minute, when Portsmouth were lucky to scramble the ball in from a corner kick.

The newcomers to the team show good promise, and it is to be hoped that we shall have quite a good season.

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL COURSE ON THE PRINCIPLES OF SYNTAX.

The Department of Classics, English and Modern Languages, have arranged to collaborate in a course of lectures covering a Survey of the Principles of Syntax in some ancient and modern languages which, it is hoped, will appeal not only to students reading Arts subjects, but also to students in other faculties. The lecture programme has been arranged as follows. Students of all faculties, departments and grades are invited to attend. All lectures will be held at 5 p.m. in Room 31.

Tues. Oct. 19. Professor Forsey: *Classical Greek and Latin.*

Tues. Oct. 26. Dr. Bachtin: *Medieval and Modern Greek.*

Tues. Nov. 2. Professor Lawton: *Vulgar Latin and the Romance Languages.*

Tues. Nov. 9. Dr. Potter: *Primitive Germanic and Old English.*

Tues. Nov. 16. Dr. Lucas: *Modern German.*

Tues. Nov. 23. Dr. Potter: *Modern English.*

Tues. Nov. 30. Open discussion on the general principles involved.

The object of the lecturers will be to explain general syntactical features and developments with a minimum of technicality, and a maximum of intelligibility, to all types of listeners.

(Signed) H. W. LAWTON, Professor of Modern Languages.

Bunk !

Some people
Write lots of stuff
Like this.
They
Call it modern poetry,
But really it's
Just—
Bunk !

It
Has no rhyme
Nor metre, and wanders on
In scattered phrases
Which have
No patterned order
But are
Just—
Bunk !

The subject
Of its schemeless wandering
Is abstract
Vague.
Concerning Spring—Souls—
Psychology,
But of them
Saying nothing
Only—
Bunk !

X.Y.

Another Competition

Don't be Shy.

We had intended to have a Big Football Pool this week, but the Business Manager has suddenly discovered that the funds could not stand the colossal prize which we should feel bound to offer. So here is something a little more original. To the solver whose solution is the first correct one to be opened we award a free seat at any College Lecture which he likes to choose.

Place the following in the order of importance:—

- (a) The Director of Vacation Courses.
- (b) The Warden of South Stoneham House.
- (c) The Dean of the Faculty of Education.
- (d) The Examiner for the Cambridge Diploma.
- (e) The Professor of Education.
- (f) The Professor of Philosophy.
- (g) The Head of the Training Department.
- (h) The Vice Principal.

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(c) Loss of three subjects. We will send you a letter of condolence and a pippippi hurry to re-register.

PROVIDE FOR YOUR WIDOW AND CHILDREN. (Pay the Dame you Grads !)

Chess Club

A Knock-out Tournament for Freshers will commence this week, and it is hoped to conclude it early next week. Seniors and Freshers, interested in Chess, will find the Chess Ladder, together with rules of play, in Room 40, which may be used from 1 to 2 p.m. At other times play can take place in the Common Room. Women are asked to note that there is no sex bar in Chess Club activities.

Both teams decisively won their first fixtures in the Southampton League last week. The 'A' defeated Shirley Old Boys 4½ to 1½, and the 'B' defeated Shirley Boys' Club, 4 to 1. It would be advisable for team players to get as much practice as possible while the season is yet young.

For this week's fixtures, please consult the notice board.

C. T. REED (Secretary.)

Notice.

Contributions to *Wessex News* should be sent in before 5 p.m. on Friday. The Editor cannot undertake to print articles received later than this.

We congratulate the President of the Union on a very commendable rendering of a female role in an item in Stoneham Seniors' Entertainment. We feel that his vocation has been misplaced.

Authentic Howlers

Graduates on School Practice have kindly supplied the following authentic "Howlers."

Bernard Shaw is a big dog what lives in the Alps.

When the Armada came, Drake was playing Marbles.

We like Mr. Charnock very much because he makes us look up words in the dictionary so that we don't have to think.

Rural Science Lesson.

Pneumonia is good for the soil.

"A LETTER TO A FRIEND."

Dear Betty,

How are you and how are your family. Our family is all right but we've had a new child added on; its name is William, and its a boy.

Composition on a motor bus.

"If an inspector finds the conductor without his bags he can send him home to get them.

Lord Shaftesbury said that all prisoners should be opened, cleaned and ventilated.

A word with an affix 'ness' at the end is Loch Ness.

If Henry VIII caught anyone killing his dear, he had him executed.

NOTICE

N.U.S. Handbook free from Secretary's Office.

Our Cynic says.

Even if they did build a new refectory they would still let women in just the same.

DAYLIGHT ON NIGHT LIFE or

WHAT HIGFIELD DOES ON WEDNESDAYS.

One of the ceaseless stream of complaints and demands peculiar to the A.O.B. of General meetings, was a request for an informal Folk Dancing evening. We blinked, and wondered why anyone, or at least anyone on school prac, should want a recreation even vaguely resembling P.T.

But on the appointed night, we found a good number, fired by Miss Hammond's enthusiasm, learning Austrian dances (with many squeals and slithers)—under the direction of Miss Hegeclius; her explanation, demonstration and playing of her native dances was delightful.

We stood irresolute, scepticism ebbing—and finally threw ourselves—frequently literally—although only one casualty was recorded, on to the floor.

Congratulations, Miss Hammond and helpers on a very successful "first night." And what are we going to do next week?

Calendar

Members of the general public interested in any particular activity are invited to communicate with the Deputy Registrar, University College, Southampton.

In most cases, an invitation will be gladly extended to interested persons, but in certain cases membership of the particular Society is essential.

Tuesday, Oct. 19th.

5 p.m. Prof. Forsey. "Classical Greek and Latin." Room 31.

5.15 p.m. Choral Society. Music Studio.

Choral Society, Music Studio 6 p.m.

8 p.m. Third Lecture of a series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Living English," by Dr. S. Potter.

Wednesday, Oct. 20th.

7.30 p.m. Institute of Production Engineers. Botany Theatre.

Thursday, Oct. 21st.

1.20 p.m. Choir Practice. Music Studio.

Friday, Oct. 22nd.

6.30 p.m. Scout Troop.

8 p.m. 3rd Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Architecture of our Churches and Cathedrals," by Mr. G. Marples.

Saturday, Oct. 23rd.

Russell Hall Entertainment.

Sunday, Oct. 24th.

9.45 a.m. Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stoneham. Preacher: The Rev. A. J. Chard, Chaplain to H.M. Prison, Winchester.

Anthem: "What are these." (Stainer.)

Mon., Oct. 25th.

1.20 p.m. Gramophone Club. Room 31.

8 p.m. 4th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Psychological Basis of Religion," by Prof. A. A. Cock.

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● Hear the Band
and enjoy
yourself

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